

LOCKED UP  
POLICEMEN

Yeggs Then Start to Rob Spencer, Mass., Postoffice

## BUT WERE SCARED AWAY

Somebody Rang the Fire Alarm and the Yeggs Fled, Having a Running Pistol Fight with an Officer.

Spencer, Mass., Jan. 10.—Yeggs, who are believed to be the same ones who recently looted a safe at Athol, dynamited the safe at the post office here early to-day, after overpowering and locking up two policemen who were doing night duty. While the robbers were in the midst of their work, they were frightened away by the ringing of the fire alarm, and they fled without securing any booty. Had they taken a little more time in their search for wealth, they might have secured \$2,000, which was in an inner compartment of the safe. But the ringing of the fire alarm frustrated the robbery.

Later, as the yeggs were fleeing from the post office, they were encountered by Policemen Lifford, who engaged in a running fight with the gang, exchanging a number of shots. The policemen's shots apparently did not take effect, as the yeggs escaped into the woods. A posse of men is now in pursuit of them.

MANIAC KILLED  
THREE, INJURED ONE

Frank Kimbler of Winters, Texas, Then Cut His Throat With a Pocket Knife.—He Was Despondent Over Ill Health.

Winters, Tex., Jan. 10.—Frank Kimbler yesterday, with a hatchet, killed his wife and two young children and seriously injured a young woman living in the family. He then committed suicide with a pocket knife. Despondency due to ill health led to the tragedy.

Kimbler was assisting his wife in making the fire when he was seized with the mania to kill. He stepped out of the room and secured a hatchet. Returning he split open his wife's head with one blow of the hatchet and turned to the bed, where the children were asleep, he battered out their brains. He then went to the niece's room and struck her several blows on the head and arms.

By this time a nephew of Kimbler was aroused and he and the badly wounded young woman made their escape. Returning to the room where his wife lay unconscious on the floor, Kimbler used a pocket knife to end his own life.

## HORSE FELL ON BOULESD.

Fifteen Injured in Coaching Accidents at Alton, Ill.

Alton, Ill., Jan. 10.—Fifteen persons were hurt, six seriously, in two coaching accidents here yesterday.

A bobbed carrying eight persons collided with an ambulance en route to the home of a suicide, and the horses fell on the sled.

An hour later, on the same hill, an other sled, collided with an automobile.

PISTOL EXPERT  
SHOOTES HERSELF

Mrs. Patridge of Medford Hills, Who Has Toured Country as a Fancy Shot, Sends Bullet Through Her Heart.

Medford, Jan. 10.—Mrs. Eugene E. Patridge, aged 52, an expert revolver shot, fired a bullet from a 38-caliber revolver through her heart yesterday afternoon at her home, 9 Fairmount street, Medford Hills, and died instantly. Her husband had gone down collar, when the woman took her life. He found her lying on the bed partially dressed.

The bullet from the revolver had passed through her body and was found embedded in the woodwork at one side of the room. Mrs. Patridge had traveled all over the country with her husband giving exhibitions of revolver shooting. She had a score of medals and silver cups she had won at different shoots.

She had been despondent for a long time. Dr. T. M. Durrell examined the body and pronounced death due to a bullet wound, self-inflicted.

## STRANDED IN NORTH ADAMS.

Part of Theatrical Troupe Wire Their Friends for Money.

North Adams, Mass., Jan. 10.—Ransom, head of a troupe that played here the past week, departed yesterday for Burlington, Vt., taking one or two of his acts with him. The fare of the person in one act was paid to New York. Those in three acts are here stranded. They have wired their friends for means to take them home.

Dennis Lawton was injured at E. H. Fletcher's cutting plant in Hartford, Thursday by getting his clothing caught while shifting a belt connected with the polling machine. When discovered, he was unconscious and his clothing was tightly wound about his neck. He received bruises, but no bones were broken. The lasting injury will result.

WANT HIGH COST OF  
LIVING INVESTIGATE

Four Calls Now Before Congress, But It is Believed that Cannon Will Try to Smother Them All.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 10.—"Everybody is being pinched and something must be done," said Senator Crawford, Republican, of South Dakota, to the United Press today. "Regarding the necessity of the action of Congress to relieve the people of the burden of the high cost of living." Crawford has a resolution before Congress calling on the department of commerce and labor to inform us as to the increases in food products and manufactures of common wool and hides. He will try to have the resolution passed today.

In all, four calls for an investigation of the cost of living and wages is before Congress, but it is believed that Speaker Cannon will try to smother them all.

## REACHING FOR HAT FATAL.

Berkeley, R. L., Lad Loses Control of Sled and Hits Tree.

Pawtucket, R. I., Jan. 10.—Wilfred Berkeley, 12-year-old son of Louis Berkeley of Berkeley, a village five miles from here, lost his life coasting here yesterday.

While the boy was in full career down a steep hill the hat of a passerby blew off and across the course of the speeding sled. While trying to catch the hat the boy lost control of his sled and was dashed into a tree, dying almost instantly.

FEAR CONTAGION  
OF SMALL POX

Fifty People Attended Funeral of Woman Who Died Two Days After Birth of Child Which Has Smallpox

Wakefield, Mass., Jan. 10.—Fear is felt that a number of persons have been exposed to smallpox contagion here.

Ambrose LeBlanc, a 7-day-old baby of 41 Pleasant street, has been found to be suffering with the disease. At the funeral of his mother, who died two days after his birth, fifty persons were present. Of these the authorities yesterday ordered all whom they could reach to be vaccinated and instituted vigorous preventive measures. A police guard is being maintained at the child's home.

One woman of those who attended the funeral was taken ill yesterday, but the board of health examiner declared that she was suffering from a severe cold. She will be carefully watched during her illness, however.

## AIRSHIP CARNIVAL.

Thousands Watched—Clifford Harmon of New York First to Get Away.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 10.—Thousands under a clear sky saw the start of the first balloon to get away was that of Clifford Harmon of New York, followed by Peoria of Peoria, Ill. This afternoon 14 aeroplanists are demonstrating that their heavier than air ships are in condition.

AMERICA A "DISTURBER  
OF ORIENTAL PEACE."

Resentment Felt at Sec. Knox's Proposal—Japan Feels that this Country is Trying to Deprive Her of Rights.

Tokio, Jan. 10.—Resentment is felt everywhere over the proposal of Secretary Knox for the neutralization of the Manchurian railway, which is generally viewed here as an attempt to deprive Japan of the fruits of her victory over Russia. Count Hayashi declared today that the American attitude is similar to that of the powers after the Chinese war in 1894. Professor Tomatsu, a leader of Japanese thought and as largely responsible as any one man for the Russian Japanese war, called America today the "great disturber of oriental peace."

## CAR STRUCK PROSTRATE MAN.

Thomas Hawkins Badly Hurt at Dedham, Mass., Last Night.

Dedham, Mass., Jan. 10.—Thomas Hawkins, 44, living with William Sharkey at 417 High street, Dedham, was struck and badly injured at 9:35 last night by an electric car on the Hyde Park line of the Old Colony Street Railway company. Florence McCarthy was motorman and George Goodwin conductor of the car.

Hawkins was taken to the Massachusetts General hospital, where he is in a serious condition. His injuries consist of a contusion of the head above the right eye, right hand badly scraped, two fingers of the left hand ground off and a bad cut on the abdomen.

The car was bound from Hyde Park to Dedham and when it reached the part of William street opposite the blacksmith shop of H. J. Corrigan it struck Hawkins, who was lying across the tracks.

Police Officer Charles J. Hatch assisted in getting the man from under the car and called Dr. Andrew H. Holzman, who ordered Hawkins removed to the hospital.

## BOY COUGHS UP A NEEDLE.

He Was About to Be Operated on for Appendicitis at Kittering, Penn.

Pittsburg, Jan. 10.—Surgons at Kittering, Penn., had placed Norman Barret, the little son of George Barret, on the operating table yesterday to cut out his appendix, but just as the instrument was ready, the lad was seized with a fit of coughing, which cured him. He coughed up a needle, which is believed to have caused his illness. He is rapidly recovering.

DECREE IS  
IMPORTANT

Gives Bishops Authority in Marriage Questions

## WITHOUT APPEAL TO ROME

Pope Pius Gave Out Decree To-day, Considered the Most Important in His Official Service.

Rome, Jan. 10.—Pope Pius X issued the most important decree to-day of his official service, when he granted bishops throughout the world the right to settle all questions regarding marriages of Catholics, without referring it to the authorities of the Vatican.

FARMINGTON, N. H.,  
FIRE LOSS \$125,000

Four Acres of Buildings Were Burned Over on Sunday Morning—Couple Had Narrow Escape.

Farmington, N. H., Jan. 10.—Losses aggregating \$125,000 resulted from a fire which started at 1:30 o'clock Sunday morning in the Barker business block and burned over an area of four acres. It was the largest in Farmington in 36 years. The losses are nearly all covered by insurance.

The blaze started near the furnace in the Wilson general store. The explosion of a stock of powder awakened Eugene Ricker and his wife, who lived upstairs, and after barely escaping with a few things, which they snatched up, they sounded the alarm.

By the time the local department arrived the fire had assumed alarming proportions. It seemed that the whole town would be swept away. An appeal for help was telephoned to Rochester and a special train carrying two fire companies and about 100 volunteers was sent over in quick time. With this aid a stand was made in the path of the blaze, and after five hours' fighting it was got under control.

From the Wilson building the flames quickly made their way into the Barker building adjoining, which was levelled. Thence the fire jumped across the street to the Thayer building, where the damage was caused chiefly by water.

The Farmington Savings Bank building, next to the Barker building, suffered more damage by water than by fire. In places the roof was burned and sparks started small fires in several parts of the building. The Masonic hall in this building was badly damaged.

The chief losses were in the Barker building, where were located the telephone exchange, Red Men's hall, the office of Dr. E. C. Perkins and Charles Raymond, the Brockton Clothing company's store and the millinery shop of J. Breckenridge.

In the Thayer building damage was caused in the meat market of George E. Wentworth, the establishment of O. N. Hussey and the plumbing shop of W. F. Thayer. Windows in several were broken by the heat.

## FOUR PERSONS INJURED.

Woman and Her Child Fall Into Basement.

Philadelphia, Jan. 10.—The explosion of a boiler in the bakery of Charles Uttermohlen last night wrecked the building and probably fatally injured Mrs. Elizabeth Shaffer and her 9-year-old daughter, who were dropped into the basement by the collapse of the first floor, where they were sitting. They were taken to a hospital, suffering from fractured skulls. Two bakers were severely scalded.

PINCHOT WILL  
VINDICATE POSITION

Is Now Preparing Statement Which Will Probably Point Out Serious Dangers in Taft's Conservation Course.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 10.—Gifford Pinchot, the deposed chief forester, spent to-day at home mapping out a plan for the vindication of his position regarding the president. He has been busy for two days planning a statement. The administration's supporters are waiting anxiously for his statement, which it is believed, will point to serious dangers in President Taft's conservation course.

Friends of Pinchot confidently assert that his position is unassailable, and that he is constantly in communication with Roosevelt. Assistant Foresters Price and Shaw, other deposed officials, spent the day assisting the ex-forester in preparing the statement.

## APPOINTMENT POSTPONED.

Two Collectors of Customs May Be the Same.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 10.—The question of filling the two collectorships of customs in Vermont has been delayed of solution for some days, owing to the unavoidable absence of Representative Plumley in Vermont, where his daughter is ill. He is expected to return to Washington this week, and the delegation will meet and decide who is to succeed Collector Darling of Burlington and Eusey R. Heath of Newport. The expectation here is that both of these officials will be reappointed.

## WORKED OUT WELL.

Prison Labor Law in Orange County Last Year.

Chelsea, Jan. 10.—While the law requiring certain prisoners sentenced to the county jail throughout the state to perform labor, the proceeds for which is turned into the state treasury, has failed to work as practically as was anticipated, yet there are a few counties in which the officials comprising the various prison boards have made a record, not only in favor of the law, but a record for themselves, as men who not only realize their responsibility, but men who "do things."

Washington county (with an Orange county boy as sheriff and who has full charge of working the prisoners) has made an enviable record, turning into the state treasury more than has been turned in from any other county in the state and perhaps more than all the other counties combined.

In this regard, Orange county has a record for the year ending December 31, 1909, which substantiates the fact that Washington county is not alone in having officials who are alive to their duty. During the year just closed, out of the entire number of commitments to the county jail there were only sixty-eight prisoners who were subject to labor under the present law.

For their labor, Deputy Sheriff B. H. Adams, who, though not a member of the prison board, has had charge of the working of the prisoners, has just turned over to the state the snug little sum of \$450.89.

It may be of interest to know for what offenses these sixty-eight prisoners were committed to jail, as shown by the jail registers: For intoxication, 26; vagrancy, 18; breach of the peace, 6; assault, 4; illegal furnishing, 1; larceny, 1; cruelty to animals, 2.

## WRIGHTS FIND FAULT

With the United States Patent Laws, as Too lax.

New York, Jan. 10.—Attacking the patent laws as too lax, in that they force the patentee to take legal steps to protect the patent against infringement, instead of the government doing so, the Wright brothers gave the United Press an interview to-day answering the attacks on them for injunctions against other aviators.

"We are not straining aviation in the courts, as the French seem to do," said Wilbur Wright, "for the simple reason that we created the science of aviation. We went over to Paris to show them something new. Paulhan is quoted as saying the French tip their hats to us. They use the other hand to go through our pockets. We are impelled by no desire to monopolize the air. We simply say, if others want to use our device, let them pay us for them. The French make no advances. They are simply getting closer and closer to our inventions."

FOUR SENTENCED FOR  
WORKING "SPRINGS"

Former Checkers in Sugar Trust Employ, Who Were Convicted Before Judge Martin, Sent to Blackwell's Island.

New York, Jan. 10.—Judge James L. Martin of the United States court to-day sentenced Thomas Kehoe, Patrick Hennessy, John R. Berrill and Edmund A. Coyle, former checkers for the sugar trust, who were convicted for manipulating the "springs" on the scales, whereby false weights were recorded, to one year at Blackwell's island. Oliver Spitzer, the alleged head of the conspiracy, had his sentence deferred until February 1.

## TALK OF THE TOWN

Harry A. Segel visited relatives in Burlington yesterday.

Mrs. E. M. Laws went to Boston to-day for a visit with friends.

Get the good habit of being shaved at Miers' sanitary barber shop.

J. A. Denno went to Boston this morning on a two weeks' business trip.

George Hight of West Topsham was in the city to-day on a business visit.

Henry C. Whitaker went to Northfield this afternoon on a business visit.

The Gleasons will meet with Miss Burbank on Church street Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilmore went to Plainfield to-day for a visit with friends.

Mrs. W. T. Springer of Northfield was the guest of Mrs. C. H. Bancroft yesterday.

J. E. Hoban and family moved to-day from 36 Spaulding street to 22 Liberty street.

Edward J. Piper returned to his home in Concord, N. H., to-day, after a business visit in this city.

All coupons on the traverse sled must be in by 9 o'clock to-night.

There will be a meeting of the Knights of Columbus in their hall in the Scamplin block Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris E. Jones returned to their home in Lynn, Mass., to-day after a visit at the home of R. H. Jones.

Dr. E. L. Taylor is away and has closed his office in the Morse block and will be unable to attend to customers until further notice.

Mrs. Louis L. Huntington returned to-day to her home in Pittsfield, N. H., after a visit at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary A. Downie.

In the account of the entertainment at the Glen Gordon meeting Friday night, as printed Saturday, the song by Miss Barbara McDonald was omitted.

W. F. Felt resumed work to-day as conductor on the Montpelier & Wells River branch train between this city and Montpelier, after a three weeks' illness.

Among arrivals at the Hotel Otis Saturday and yesterday were W. E. Cross, R. E. Heath, Northfield; William Clark, Boston; J. J. Dennis, Portland, Me.; A. D. Milner, Vershire.

CRIPPLES  
BURLINGTON

Destruction of Hotel Burlington Saturday Night

## WITH WALKER BUILDING

There Was None Too Much Hotel Accommodation Before That—The Total Loss Is Upwards of \$200,000—Incidents of Fire.

Burlington, Jan. 10.—With the burning of the Hotel Burlington, together with the Walker building, partially used for apartments, Saturday night, Burlington faces quite a serious problem in the matter of hotel accommodations, the city not having adequate accommodations for conventions and other crowds.

One other hotel, the American, was burned three years ago and has not been rebuilt. The question now asked is whether the Burlington will be rebuilt. The loss of Saturday night is estimated to be between \$175,000 and \$200,000, with an insurance of \$118,000.

The hotel is considered a total loss, with insurance of \$54,825. The Walker block was burned down, except for the lower southwest corner, and the insurance is \$25,000. C. L. Soule & Co., wholesale tobaccoists, in the hotel block had insurance of \$28,550. W. P. Hall, proprietor of a drug store in the Walker building, estimates his loss at between \$7,000 and \$8,000, with \$6,500 insurance. E. A. Islam, proprietor of a billiard and pool room and tobacco store in the Walker block, estimated his loss at \$2,500, with insurance of \$1,900. T. P. Ahern, proprietor of a stationery store in the Walker block, lost \$1,000, with no insurance; Rutland railroad office in same store, several hundred dollars' loss and no insurance. The upper part of the Walker building was used for apartments, and their occupants lost practically everything.

No lives were lost, and the only accident was of a minor nature, although John Henderson of Andover, Mass., who came with the Winoski fire company, fell 25 feet, when he slipped climbing a key ladder. Mr. Henderson is in Winoski temporarily on business. Other injuries were: P. P. Caye, broken bone in left hand; Fred Walker, fell down stairs; Frank Casey, fireman, burned on same hand; Peter Ashline, fireman, burned on neck and chest.

Assistant Fire Chief George Burt and four firemen were on the top of the Walker building fighting the fire in the hotel, when they found the Walker building beneath them like a furnace. They came down by ladder as soon as their predicament was noticed.

All the twenty-five guests in the hotel were notified and got out, although losing some of their property. The fire was discovered at 4:30 in the afternoon in a room on the second floor of the hotel, probably from a defective string, and after the hotel people had tried vainly to put out the flames a call from box 43 was made, the entire department turning out. By that time the flames had shot up an air shaft, and the entire upper part of the hotel was blazing. A dozen streams of water were played on the hotel, and the fire there was quenched after several hours, only to be swept by the wind through the upper fire wall into the Walker building, which burned severely. Six hours later, the Walker building was in ruins.

The occupants of the buildings to the north of the hotel expected their places would be swept, and they removed their property as much as possible, but the Parker structure, just north, was only slightly damaged. The Van Ness House opened its doors to the guests and employees of the burned hotel. Manager R. P. Colamer of the Burlington rushed through the hotel at the first discovery of the fire and warned the guests to flee, and it was due to his prompt act that there were no lives lost. The bar of the hotel did not suffer greatly, but there were serious deprivations on its stock of goods until a guard was placed in the building.

Hotel Burlington was built in 1887 and lately had been conducted by Max E. Powell, as trustee. Powell is also an insurance agent, and much of the insurance in the two burned buildings was in his companies. The Walker block was built in 1891.

Those who were burned out, as a rule, expressed a desire to continue as soon as possible. T. P. Ahern's book store and the office of the Rutland railroad are now located in the building south of the Van Ness House and will remain there for the present. The Rutland railroad people saved practically everything of value, but although a good share of Mr. Ahern's stock was saved, it was left standing on the sidewalk at the corner of St. Paul and Main streets, and a large amount of merchandise was stolen.

W. P. Hall did not know whether he would continue in business after this or not. His prescription books, as well as other papers, were saved, but he has not mapped out any course. Elson Islam, whose pool and billiard room was totally ruined by the fire, did not think yesterday that he would go into the business again. C. L. Soule & Co. will continue in business and expect to occupy quarters at 151-155 Main street later. They will make an effort to lose as little time as possible in getting settled somewhere. They could not save much of their stock, but their books and papers are all right. The hotel people do not know what they will do.

There will be a meeting of St. Jean Baptiste in the hall Wednesday evening, January 12, at 7 o'clock. All the members are requested to be present. After the meeting all the French people are invited to the hall. Free to all.

## SEVEN ADDRESSES IN 48 HOURS.

President Thomas of Middlebury College Makes Record in Barre and Montpelier.

If President Thomas of Middlebury college had been a political campaigner in the eleventh hour of the campaign, he could scarcely have done more public speaking in forty-eight hours than he did in Barre and Montpelier, beginning with Saturday night, when he addressed the Vincitia club in this city, following it up yesterday with two sermons in Bethany church, Montpelier, in the forenoon and afternoon, an address at Montpelier seminary last night, a talk before Montpelier high school early this morning, another jump to Barre and a talk before the students of Spaulding high school and, finally, before Goddard seminary this forenoon. As a ready public speaker and, withal, a pleasing one, Pres. Thomas is fast making a reputation in Vermont.

His talk before Vincitia club was largely in the line of personal observations about Germany and Germans, gained through seven months' residence there, and was very interesting. He said that, strange as it may seem, Germany is ten years ahead of Great Britain and twenty years ahead of the United States in advanced thought, especially in theology and science. This is somewhat due to their different methods of education, because there the students put personal application to their work, rather than take second-hand knowledge.

Germans, he said, have a delightful home life; they delight in the simplest pleasures; they live more in the open; they hustle and bustle less than Americans; they drink considerable beer, but not to excess; they do not neglect the church.

Their forestry system is one of the best in the world. The forests are well kept and husbanded. Every mountain-side has its forest and the trees are cared for, the same as a cornfield. The forests are in charge of government foresters in the uniform of the lumber; the trees are set out in rows like corn, and when they have reached the right stage of growth they are cut and replaced by smaller growth. The territory is constantly reforested, and in every town is a club whose objects are to beautify the towns and improve the forests, laying out walks through the trees, etc.

Speaking of the university life in Germany, the speaker said: "There is no intercollegiate system of athletics, no base ball and no foot ball. Dussling is the national sport of the German student. The ordinary duel is merely a matter of sport and is a contest of skill between members of different organizations. They are usually held in the early morning, and the men are paired according to their ability, and they are good friends before the contest and as good after it is over."

"The neck and eyes are protected, and as the swords have a square end there is not much danger of inflicting a serious wound in the body, which is also protected by a jacket. The hand is in a sheath and is protected, and it is there that most of the punishment comes. This man who drew the first or the most blood is not necessarily the winner, but the contest is marked by points. After the duel the floor is slippery with blood. These duels are not so dangerous as foot ball, and there are not so many killed in duels as in football. I have seen many injured seriously. However, President Thomas said he did not approve of dueling."

At the conclusion of Dr. Thomas' address, H. W. Heath of Goddard seminary gave two humorous selections in his usual pleasing manner.

## John W. Gordon Spoke Also.

John W. Gordon was next called upon and in a few forcible words gave his impression of the situation in the granite industry in Barre and the adjoining granite towns at the present time. When foreman at seven o'clock, the matter of a settlement he left to the lawyers, his remark was met with laughter. Mr. Gordon said that he meant the remark in all seriousness and that some time we will come to a point where it will be necessary to have a tribunal for the adjustment of such difficulties.

He said that he was probably impossible under the present constitution to have such a tribunal appointed, but under a revision of the constitution it would be possible to have such a court. Already there is in Canada a tribunal to which matters of this kind must be referred before a strike or a lockout can become a fact. We are that we are the greatest people in the world, but we are "up against" one of the greatest problems of all time—that of capital and labor.

At the conclusion of Mr. Gordon's remarks, the company repaired to the card room, where a buffet lunch was served. Music was furnished during the evening by a Gilbertson orchestra of four pieces.

## FUNERAL OF J. W. McCULLOM.

Was Held in Montpelier This Forenoon. Body Taken to Everett, Mass.

The funeral of J. W. McCullom, a Montpelier merchant, who died at the hospital in Boston, N. H., was held this forenoon at seven o'clock from the residence of Dr. S. H. Boardman in Montpelier. Rev. Stanley E. Blomfield officiating and speaking briefly. The bearers were C. D. Mather, Claude Fisher and N. J. Corlies of Montpelier, N. C. Johnson of Haverhill, Mass., a partner of Mr. McCullom in the McCullom store, A. W. Richardson and E. W. Coburn, Boston merchants. The remains were taken this afternoon to Everett, Mass., accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roberts and N. J. Corlies of Montpelier.

## STRUCK BY EXPRESS TRAIN.

Tony Petiorani Sustained Broken Nose and Three Fractured Ribs.

Middleboro, Mass., Jan. 10.—Tony Petiorani, who lives at the west side, was struck by the Buzzards Bay express here Saturday night and lives to tell the story. He is employed as a freight and baggage handler by the N. Y. N. H. & H. railroad and was hastening to work when the accident happened.

He was not aware that the Buzzards Bay express was approaching and had stepped onto the tracks when the locomotive hit him and pitched him to one side. His face and hands were skinned and he received a broken nose and three fractured ribs.

He was taken to a Boston hospital for treatment on the express at 6 o'clock, and it is thought he will recover. It is the first accident of the kind to happen at the local station in years.

CUTTERS HEAR  
ABOUT CASE

Barre Branch Holds Mass Meeting This Afternoon

## TO TALK WITH COMMITTEE

Latter Told Manufacturers' Committee They Could Do Nothing Until They Get Instructions from Their Union.

Following a brief conference between the lockout committee of Barre branch, G. C. I. A., and the committee from the Barre Manufacturers' association Saturday afternoon, the union is holding a mass meeting in the opera house this afternoon. The lockout committee, at Saturday's conference, told the manufacturers it could not do anything toward a settlement in Barre without consulting the union to learn the wishes of its members. This is the object of this afternoon's gathering. The meeting opened at 1:30, but had not concluded its session at the time of going to press.

Nothing new has transpired in the past 48 hours to change the situation in Northfield.

## Invited Investigation.

C. Padotti of Northfield sends the following communication to The Times: Gli scioperanti scalpellini italiani e spagnoli aderenti al branch di Northfield, Vt.

Riuniti in assemblea il giorno 9 Gennaio 1910.

Dopo lunga ed esauriente discussione in merito alle accuse pubblicate recentemente sul giornale La Cronaca Sovversiva di Barre, Vt., contro il comitato d'agitazione degli scalpellini di qui.

Dell'erano di lasciare ampia facoltà a tutti quegli individui (compreso i redattori di detto giornale) che avessero dette accuse di carattere così medesimo un'assemblea degli scalpellini in Northfield, Vt., entro un periodo di tempo non più tardi del giorno 17 c. m. onde chiarire le colpe, se colpe ve ne sono dal comitato stesso.

Prattanto riconfermano in loro incondizionata fiducia al comitato stesso, fino a prova contraria.

## Alois Scalpellini.

## NOTED LABOR LEADER TO SPEAK.

His Purpose in Life has been to Aid the Laboring Classes.

William D. Haywood, late secretary of the Western Federation of Miners and one of the heroes of the famous Idaho trial of three years ago, is to speak in Miles' hall, Tuesday evening, January 11, at 7:30. It should hardly be necessary for the wage earners of Barre to know that it is their duty to turn out en masse and give this leader of the working class a welcome to our city. When you working men and women recall the sacrifices W. D. Haywood has made in behalf of the oppressed wage slaves of Colorado, of the fight he has made to illumine and uplift the conditions of the workers of all America, you will be doing less than your duty if you do not leave your firesides for one evening and hear from his own lips the horrors of the bull pens, the maltreatment of the defense, the mistreatment of the prisoners, the deportation of striking miners to barren prairies, and last but not least the diabolical attempt of the mine owners to send his comrades, Moyer and Pettibone, and himself to the scaffold.

It is his special desire that the working men and women of Barre, who so nobly assisted the Western Federation of Miners, both morally and financially, in their past struggles, will be present and for once hear the truth from one whose life meant the life of that great federation of working men. The lecture is entitled, "The Class Struggle of the West," and an admission fee of 10 cents will be charged to defray expenses. Questions may be asked at the close.

## DIED AFTER OPERATION.

Mrs. Lucy Piccolini Passed Away Saturday Afternoon. Funeral This Afternoon.

Mrs. Lucy (Gazolo) Piccolini, wife of Giuseppe Piccolini of the A. Tomasi building, died at the City hospital at 2:30 Saturday afternoon following an operation for the removal of gall stones.

Mrs. Piccolini's condition was so weakened before the operation that she was unable to overcome the shock. She was 27 years of age and was born in Pavona, Piedmont, Italy. She is survived by her husband and one sister in New York.

The funeral will be held at 3:30 this afternoon from her late home, and interment will be made in the Catholic cemetery.

## MRS. MATHIA MATHIESON.

Died Saturday Afternoon at Home of Her Daughter.

Mrs. Mathia Mathieson died of heart trouble at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Olaf Hanson, on Clark street early Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Mathieson was 26 years of age and she is survived by a sister in Wisconsin, one son, Leif, in South Weymouth, Mass., a daughter, Mrs. Louis Nelson in Rumford, N. H., and the daughter with whom she resided. Arrangements for the funeral have been delayed awaiting the arrival of the daughter from Rhode Island.